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Drama Award Winners

Left to right: Marge Downs, Richard Sullivan, John Moskal and Joyce Dermody

The Drama Club of Saint Leo College recently held its first annual Drama Club Award Dinner to honor those who have shown noticeable talent in the fields of acting and technical achievement during the past season.

The Best Play of the Year award was given to *A Sleep of Prisoners.* The award was accepted by Mr. Herbert Prizeman who directed the drama written by Christopher Fry.

Best Actor went to Richard Sullivan for his performance of P.V.T. David King in *A Sleep of Prisoners.* Marge Downs received the Best Actress award for her portrayal of Meg Dillon in *The Hostage.* For excellence by an actor in a supporting role, John Moskal received the Best Supporting Actor award for his Lucas role in *The Doctor Inspite of Himself.* Loretta Lally captured the Best Supporting Actress award for playing Miss Gilchrist in *The Hostage.* Joyce Dermody accepted the award for Miss Lally who is presently attending Ohio State. A technical achievement award was given to Mr. Joseph Geiger for his scenery designs of last year.

Campus Changes

Just recently, a small lounge appeared in our Student Center. It is located to the left of the Snack Bar for those who have not seen it. It has a few chairs, a sofa, a few plants and even a rug. We would like to congratulate the school for giving the student body this little oasis. At least now when the students pay the snack bar a visit, they will have a place to sit and enjoy their newly acquired goodies.

Since our student center is unusually small for the number of students that use it, is it a wise decision to take up already limited space with this lounge? Isn't there somewhere else close by that this lounge could be put and thus be enjoyed more? Is it possible that an extension be put on the student center for the purpose of a lounge of this sort? All these questions have been brought to our attention by other students.

We have but one answer for the student body. Be happy that someone cares and if this small lounge works out and students treat it properly, maybe the Duncan Lounge or the Lion's Lounge can be converted to something similar. We feel that this lounge shows that the college is beginning to feel that the students here are mature and that the students should live up to this image.

In keeping with this same premise, what has happened to Humanities? Instead of coming in and listening to the lecture, you now have to stand in line for 10-15 minutes so Dr. Kaplan can sign you into the class. For example, the 11:00 class was 15 minutes late starting on Monday and 10 minutes late on Wednesday. This is unfair to the lecturer because he has to cut his material short and unfair to the students because they will be tested on the material whether it is covered or not.

Besides being petty, this only serves to interrupt and disorientate the students who are there because they want to be or are on required attendance. It was stated at the beginning of the trimester that there would be no required attendance except in the case of D's and F's, so why should we be subjected to this waste of time when we are paying good money to be educated? If they want to have shorter sessions, couldn't they let the students go early so they could get to lunch, to other classes or to the library. It seems to us that it is only a waste of time and another instance of "immaturity" in our faculty, and not in our students.

Pete and Bouncy

Another Canton Heard From

The Lion of several weeks ago is to be congratulated on having presented the "liberal" views of Dr. James Horgan, which were by and large entrancingly, and certainly candidly, expressed. Yet, another point of view which deserves to be heard which can be equally well presented and, I believe, with greater merit. I offer the below excerpt from an address by Frank Dupuis at the 12th conference of the International Union for Land Value Taxation and Free Trade at Caswell, Wales, September 7-14. Please note that I avoid being "creative" whenever some other soul has already performed this highly useful social function.

"It seems a truism to point out that man and every one of his requirements, all drawn from animal, vegetable and mineral resources, go back down to the earth, but it is almost always ignored in relation to social questions. If the first of human rights, that on which all other rights depend, is not the right to land, everybody's conception of the world around him is mistaken. But if they are not mistaken, and as there is nothing in the order of nature to show that any individual has more right to land than another, then the first consideration in a synthesis of human rights is to ensure that the rights to land are free and equal. Insofar as this right is denied, other rights cannot be freely enjoyed; they must appear in practice to be insufficient, and however reluctantly, people will surrender their rights in return for some form of charity, genuine or compulsory.

The method of overcoming difficulties by providing a substitute for rights must always create further difficulties because it ignores human nature. A recent government survey, noticing that elderly British people are reluctant to beg for everything the regulations allow them, suggests some form of psychological treatment – but it is unlikely that these experts will succeed in stamping out the last embers of self respect, a task in which even the Russians have failed. It might be objected that the inherent dignity of these friendless people does not reflect the attitude of younger people conditioned to accept state protection as natural. But self respect is only one form of the urge to self assertion which everyone feels. Young people of today, having never breathed the hopeful atmosphere of freedom, often regard the ideal of self reliance as an affront to their "rights." This only diverts their self assertion to other channels... they deny the restraints it is easiest to break, those moral obligations our forbears in harder conditions found it necessary to respect.

The young denounce the establishment, not noticing, as yet, that collectivism is an establishment. But land monopoly is the oldest establishment in modern society and so influential that all the others, left, right and center, keep quiet about it. If the attention of young inquiring minds could be drawn to this they might realize that the source of all the restrictions that frustrate their energies is denial of genuine natural rights. This would give them what they are unconsciously seeking–a generous cause to fight for.

One aspect of the question of the universal right to land is unique in current discussions of social questions. Whatever their differences, leaders of opinion adopt the same attitude to the essential principle – they neither oppose nor support, denounce or approve it – they simply ignore it. Land shortage in Western countries is recognized but it is treated as if it were a shortage of some manmade commodity, capable of being supplied by subsidies and regulations. In Eastern countries we are told the difficulty can be overcome by arbitrary redistribution of ownership. In both cases the principle is avoided.

Land speculating companies, however, are not misled. In attracting investors they point out that the supply of land cannot be increased, and that throughout history the ownership of land has literally given power of life and death over the landless. Earlier societies, to whom eternal things were more obvious, also recognized this."*

In sum, I find the modern tendency toward vague, undefined dichotomies, such as "liberal" and "conservative," rather characteristic of the great world of no-think. I personally consider myself a radical conservative liberal socialist – but then I use these terms as historically defined.

R. S. Pendexter, Jr.

*From Frank Dupuis' speech entitled "Human Rights."

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A New Rapport

In Lewis G. Carroll's *Through the Looking Glass,* the Mad Hatter is seen running down a path and turning to another character says "We seem to be running but not getting anyplace." The purpose of this simile is to indicate that people can attempt to perform some task and it never appears to become a reality due to an indifferent approach. The rapport between the college administrators and the student body seemed to be running down the same path as the Mad Hatter before the onset of the present administration. As stated previously, **approach** is a major factor in realizing a reality and both student and administrator seemed to have improved their approach. The Editors feel that the suggestions offered in our editorials, the suggestions of the faculty, the suggestions of the S.G.A. and the suggestions offered by a student in an informal discussion with an administrator, do not fall on deaf ears. However, one interesting point exists presently that did not exist before. The suggestions offered are not taken as a critical, malicious and vicious attack against the institution and the administrator. The ability to laugh at oneself as an administrator seems another area in which a different rapport exists. The variety show during Parents Week was exemplary of this. We think that this new rapport will enhance the strength of the Saint Leo College community. To realize that someone in the administration will greet you as an individual with a respected opinion is of tremendous satisfaction to the faculty and students. James Reston wrote in the *New York Times* ". . .a health director reported that a small mouse, which presumably had been watching television, attacked a little girl and her fully grown cat . . . both mouse and cat survived, and the incident is recorded here as a reminder that things seem to be changing. The mice of the world are no longer doing what the cats say."

To Improve Relations

The relationship between the students of most colleges and the people of the town or city in which they reside is often inimical rather than cordial. Such is the case between the students of Saint Leo College and the residents of Dade City. Though the students may be responsible for most of the problems which arise in Dade City, they are not treated fairly by the Dade City officials. This was pointed out very clearly in *The Lion's* article, "Dade City Justice."

In order to alleviate the problems existing between Saint Leo College and Dade City, *The Lion* presents a program which has recently been established at Wisconsin State University.

At Wisconsin State University a joint University–Community Relations Board to promote better understanding between the citizens of the city and the students and faculty of the University was established. This board serves as a "sounding board" of opinion on issues and problems that concern the community and the University. Membership on the board includes four persons representing the city, four students and four faculty members.

Topics under discussion by the board are the traffic problems, social facilities,the drinking problem and what the board's role should be in offering solutions to community–college problems.

The board decided at its first organizational meeting that its function should be as a forum for community opinion on any issue of common interest to the city and the University. The board meets monthly to provide discussion, to facilitate understanding and to promote the general welfare of the entire city and University. According to the University–Community Relations Board, any action that comes from it will be in the form of informing the public and promoting understanding.

If a Relations Board similar to the one established at Wisconsin State University could be initiated by Saint Leo College and Dade City, many of the existing problems would be alleviated and an atmosphere of understanding and friendliness would surely develop between the students of Saint Leo College and the residents and officials of Dade City.

Valued Criticism

Several weeks ago the probability of conducting a successful talent show seemed impossible. After seeing or hearing about the chaotic failure of a recent Freshman Talent Show, most students believed that another undertaking of such an event would be disastrous.

Criticism of the show or of the audience's reactions to the show seemed to be commonplace throughout the college community, but offerings of any pragmatic solutions to the problems seemed to be almost non-existent. Fortunately, criticism without solution was not the case with every student.

In a letter published in *The Lion* October 8, 1968, Lee Flemming suggested that "shows of the future should be loud, fast and funny" with performance directed to the audience. Through his work in the Sophomore Talent Show, Lee proved the worth of his suggestions.

The success of the show stands as an indication that the impossible is sometimes possible and that criticism means nothing until it is combined with solution, then it may prove worthwhile.

The Lion's Forum

Last week, after reading your newspaper article pertaining to the banning of the press from SGA meetings by its President, D. J. Harrington, it was very difficult for me to comprehend such an action, especially by one who has not only acquired my respect but also the student body's.

If one is to take what has been printed about D. J. Harrington as "absolute fact" then I must say that they are not only doing D. J. Harrington an injustice but they are also displaying a certain amount of ignorance which stems from not knowing "both sides" of the story.

Your honorable newspaper claims to be the voice of the students or at least it should be. I think it is about time you stop criticizing someone just for the sake of criticizing and begin to make some recognition of the good points concerning an individual.

Week after week, all the student seems to read about Mr. Harrington is what he did wrong. Doesn't he ever do anything right? Maybe it isn't Mr. Harrington who's to blame, it could very well be your newspaper.

If you are to criticize, then maybe someone should be critical of the actions of The Lion. I doubt if your newspaper can claim impeccability. Please don't misunderstand me, I agree fully with the principles of freedom of press and of speech, but it is also my firm belief that these liberties entail a tremendous responsibility and rationality. Those who "print" are obligated to make known the facts without aberrations or personal reflections which might detract from the meaning of a given statement.

I think that this might be the proper time for your newspaper to reflect on its duties and obligations, and I am sure if you have any sense what so ever, you will come to realize that subjectivity is good utilized in its proper context but that truth always prevails no matter how hard one tries to camouflage it.

David Eannacony

Dear Mom and Dad,

Thanks for the G and the pills. Everything's OK and you know what? She's back from Tampa and we're doing tough. The pills work fine.

I'm pushing the books for a couple of days because they've got a couple of those crappy reports coming up. I'm playing it by ear and what I can't get by on, I got a joker who feeds me what I need during exams. The payoff ain't much so I can afford it without any extra help from you.

Pop, you could take a lesson from a couple of these operators down here–they've got more scratch sheets up their sleeves during the examinations than a bookie at Hialeah.

I like my room and my dorm. They got some characters from the monastery and some idiots on scholarships in charge. But you know me–I can do what I please with my operation as long as I keep it quiet. I got lots of collaborators.

They've thrown out a batch of poor bastards who screwed up without the right connections. I did make one mistake in Dade City but the priest fixed it up and got me out of the clink in a hurry. Like you say Pop there ain't nothin like connections.

There's only one minor problem I need some help on. They ain't got enough help to clean these dorms after a weekend. The wall to wall carpeting is starting to look puky and smell like a crapper. Some of the doors are getting kicked out and holes burned in. You know me, I'm a neat kid, baby, and I don't like 'em tearing this goddam paradise apart, at least before I get out.

Maybe you can put the needle into your old buddy Hilton and have him get one of his screws to come down here and get things operating straight down the line. There's a few bastards that need a couple of teeth knocked out to let them know who's operating this place. (I can't move in 'cause I gotta keep clean until I graduate.)

Your loving son,
Bernie Baby

How shall we worship God? Many students of Saint Leo College are asking this question and finding many different ways of answering it.

The Folk Mass held in Marmion Hall last Sunday with everyone sitting around listening to banjos and guitars and singing up to date folk songs was a new experience for many Freshmen. This Mass was, to many of the freshman students, the most united Mass they had ever attended.

On our campus we have seen many new ideas and changes initiated, but the most important changes have occurred in the idea of Mass presentation. The changes from Latin to English, from organ to banjo and guitar and from old dull Latin hymns to modern folk songs have not hurt the meaning or presentation of the Mass but rather have put more meaning into it. It had always been said that the Mass needed more response from the congregation; well now with the adding of modern ideas, the response from the people has improved 100%.

Along the idea of enjoying the folk songs of the Mass, a person can also feel that he is closer to God and to his fellow man by the united feeling he receives as he lets loose during the Folk Mass. The idea of the Folk Mass is not to be different but to help show the way to unity and peace on earth.

The Folk Mass is not in every church, but at St. Leo it is in to stay.

Eddie Schatz

"Our civilization is becoming urban, and the advance into cities is one of the most spectacular social phenomena of our time. The city has become the frontier."

Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council

With the conclusion of the individual open smokers and teas, the 1968-69 Rush Program is drawing to a close. The Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council hopes that the rushees have been presented a closer and more realistic look at Greeks and their worth on the Saint Leo College campus.

Friday, November 15th, at 8:00, marks the IFSC Rush Dance featuring "Mighty Manfred and the Wonderdogs" in the Student Center. Upon the showing of ID cards, rushees will be admitted free of charge. For those other than Greeks, there will be an admission charge of fifty cents.

The IFSC's General Rush will officially come to a close on Sunday evening, November 17th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Lion's Lounge. The rushees will be asked to make a bid for the fraternity or sorority of their choice. This will be done by submitting ID cards to the president of the respective fraternity or sorority of one's choice.

It has been the pleasure of the IFSC to present the fraternities and sororities of Saint Leo College. The rushees are reminded to think carefully and to make a wise choice. The IFSC wishes the rushees the best of luck.

Phi Tau Omega

The Sisters of Phi Tau Omega have held two rush teas. The first was on October 16th at 8:00 p.m. It was an informal tea at the boat house. Cokes and snacks were served and entertainment was provided by the Sisters and rushees selected at random from the audience. The atmosphere was casual and everyone enjoyed themselves.

The second tea was on October 28th at 9:00 p.m. The attire was formal and it was held in the Duncan Lounge. Pastry, cookies and punch were served and Mrs. Gappa and Peg Richard played a few selections on the guitar.

A special thank you to the social committee and to Mrs. Whitman for their help in making our first two teas a success.

Kappa Alpha Sigma

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Sigma are proud to announce the selection of Miss Raenell Accetta as our fraternity Sweetheart for 1968-69. Raenell, a senior, hails from West Palm Beach and is a member of Delta Phi Delta sorority. George Agnew, Raenell's fiance, was even happier the next day as they announced their plans to be married at Saint Leo on the twentieth of December. We are extremely happy for both of them.

In sports, the brothers, led by the passing of Rick Shonter and the running of Rick Lewis and Bill Gray, edged Kappa Theta 6-0 in IFSC football. Roger Hines and Tom Libby maintained their steady efficiency as usual. We would like to congratulate Kappa Theta for a very hard fought effort.

On Wednesday, October 23rd, the brothers joined together for a memorial Mass honoring our deceased brothers, Joe Burger, Brian Baker and Joe Rall. The fraternity also participated in Parents Weekend by serving at the barbecue on Friday night.

Terry Brinkman, our artist in residence, is already busying himself with ideas for this year's entry in the Christmas Card Contest.

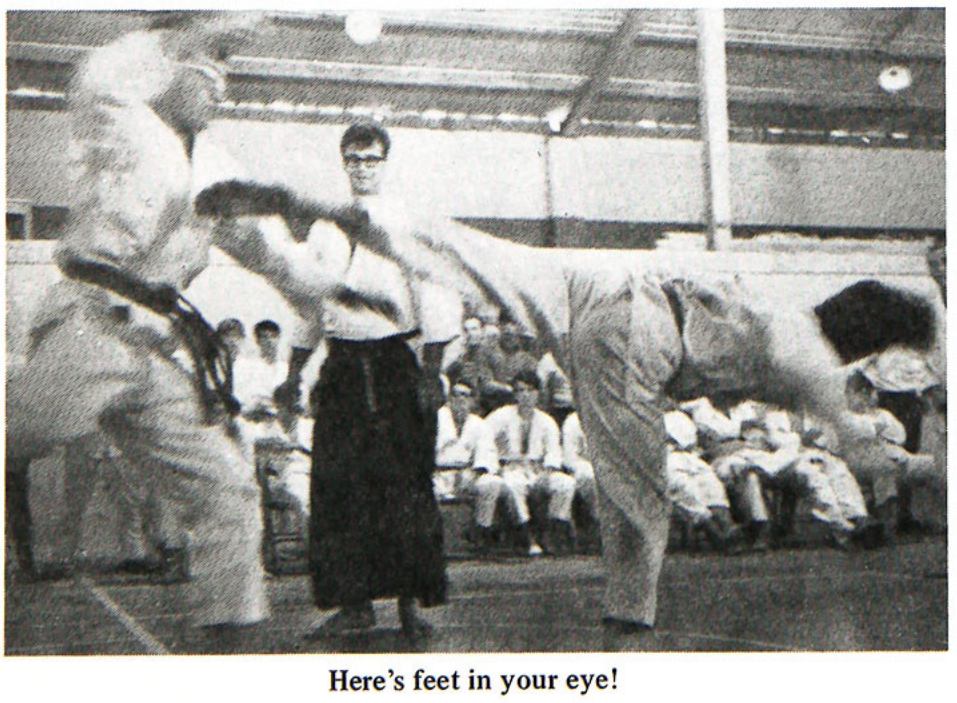
We would like to thank all the rushees who attended our smokers, and we feel that we have the nucleus for one of our best pledge classes ever.

Rumor has it that should the possibility of another hurricane arise, Roger Hines will convert his room into an emergency Red Cross shelter with Bob Doherty serving coffee and tea and Andy Flannagan positioned in the halls to direct anyone who is lost.

Sigma Beta

At this time the Brothers of Sigma Beta would like to congratulate all those who received little white slips in their mailboxes. Students don't feel you're standing alone; brothers O'Melia, Arace and Warzecka also share in your grief. Rhodes Scholar Paul Sciarrillo along with Dean Marsh advise all concerned students that December comes early this year.

The brothers would like to formally introduce their new moderator, Father Martin Guiteras, who is originally from New York City; and admits that he too is looking forward to the coming of the TROJANS this Friday night for the Sigma Beta dance.



Here's feet in your eye!

Kappa Alpha Sigma's Sweetheart, Miss Raenell Accetta

Drinking Survey

The following survey on drinking was taken by Oscar Arellano and Sheila Sullivan. They randomly selected male and female students.

1. Are the drinking laws in your state the same as in Florida?
   Yes – Male 54% Female 42%
   No – Male 46% Female 58%
2. Did you drink before you started college?
   Yes – Male 92% Female 62%
   No – Male 8% Female 38%
3. Have you drunk alcoholic beverages since you came to St. Leo?
   Yes – Male 96% Female 74%
   No – Male 4% Female 26%
4. Have you ever been caught for illegal drinking?
   Yes – Male 32% Female 76%
   No – Male 68% Female 24%
5. Do you think that the drinking laws are strongly enforced in Florida?
   Yes – Male 50% Female 26%
   No – Male 50% Female 74%
6. Do you think that "having nothing else to do" is the primary reason for drinking?
   Yes – Male 26% Female 62%
   No – Male 74% Female 38%
7. Do you think that you are mature enough to drink with moderation?
   Yes – Male 100% Female 100%
8. Would you rather go to a dance with a good band than drink in the groves?
   Yes – Male 88% Female 98%
   No – Male 12% Female 2%
9. Do you think that a person who is mature enough to defend his country should also be considered mature enough to drink?
   Yes – Male 98% Female 95%
   No – Male 2% Female 5%
10. Would you rather drink in a supervised place with your friends than drink in the groves with the possibility of being caught?
    Yes – Male 98% Female 100%
    No – Male 2%

Chess Contest

by Bro. Hugh O'Regan OSB

Confidence: Faith in our superior playing skill.

Cockiness: The other player's confidence.

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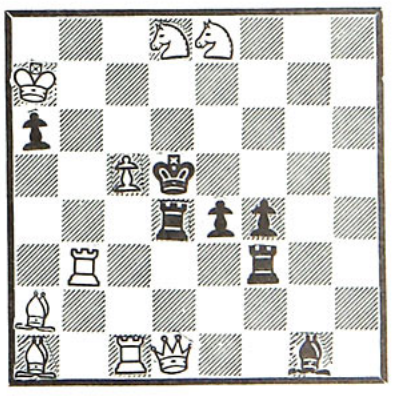
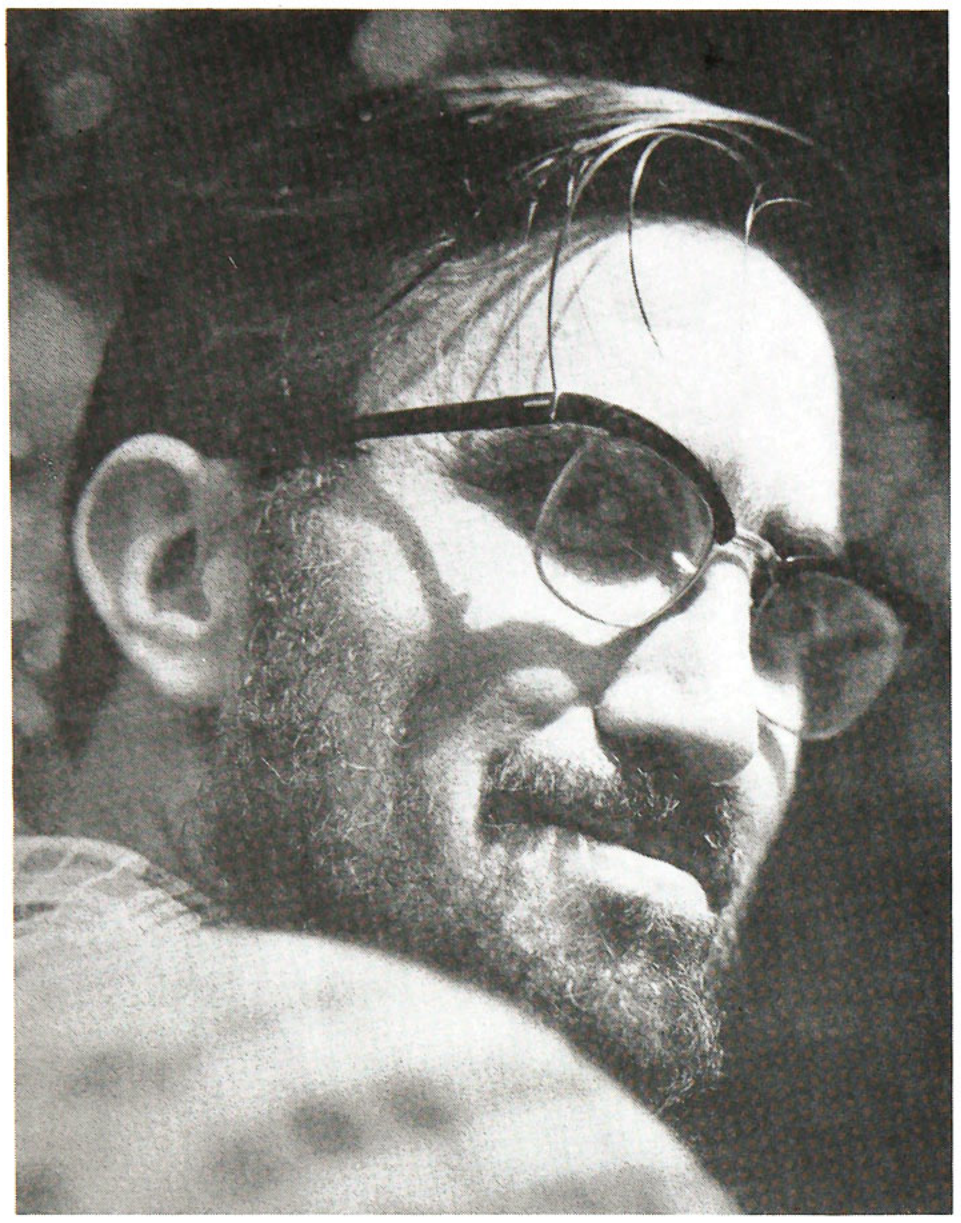


White to play and mate in 2

This problem is really not so difficult as it looks. A 20th century Russian master once said, "The value of a piece is continually changing, and to estimate the true values of our pieces at any moment, we have to analyze the position." That's your clue! So remember in solving this problem to look for a simple move and leave big pieces alone.

The answer to last week's problem was B–N4.

Few things are needed to make the wise man happy, but nothing satisfies the fool; and this is the reason why so many of mankind are miserable.



Is God really dead?

Play Review

by Chris Byrne

Recently the Saint Leo College Actors' Workshop presented their first three productions of the season. Unfortunately, the attending audiences left a good deal to be desired by way of numerical count, though this cannot be considered unusual. But for those who were present, I would venture to say that the evening proved somewhat worth the invested effort.

The first play (and perhaps the most lacking) was Chekhov's farce, "The Banker." Centered around a story of a bank's preparation for its fifteenth anniversary, the play comments broadly on the illusions concocted by a society infatuated with monetary values and its by-product, indifference. Yet it appeared that the play said little at all, and thus the actors played their roles with fleeting interest. In fact, the only appreciable performance came from Jay Kenney in his role as the bank's head clerk, and even this did not help the slow action found throughout the play; Hence, a loss of audience attention.

"The Filipino and the Drunk," an adaptation from William Saroyan's short story, was a bit more invigorating. Non-involvement was the key motif here in that even though the drunk repeatedly badgered the Filipino into a fight, no one aboard the ferry offered assistance of any kind to the foreigner. When the Filipino was finally forced to kill the drunk in self defense he questioned the people about him (as well as the audience) as to why no one helped him. No explanations were given. Little criticism can be applied to the performances themselves, for Bill Griffin (the Drunk) and Richard Portuondo (the Filipino) had minute speaking parts. However, the basic theme could be considered more apropos to the audience than that of "The Banker."

Ionesco's "The Lesson" was unquestionably the highlight of the evening. Coupled with superb performances by both Eleanor Breen and Richard Sullivan, the pupil and professor respectively, the slams on the contemporary educational system were severe indeed. The story involved an aged professor trying to assist his young pupil in her endeavors towards a doctorate degree. After many futile attempts to enlighten her in language and mathematics, he finally loses control of his temper and knives her to death. It is then that the audience learns to their horror that, because of communication difficulties, the same incident takes place in classrooms across the nation every day! The implications, then, are obvious. Even though the professor appears interested in what he is trying to do, he is merely regurgitating into the air what he has learned – and without any real understanding. Thus, when the pupil places him in a precarious position with her questions he becomes angered, and ultimately destroys her probing mind. Nevertheless, he momentarily realizes how outdated and unresponding he really is and hence some amount of compassion is felt.

Notes: In the future, Jim Clark and Bill Griffin should speak louder. . . Lighting effects in "The Filipino and the Drunk" were commendable. . . Plays should be chosen that the actors **want** to do. . . Make-up was very sloppy.

Tutoring

Only recently, the students at Saint Leo College received the verdict from their respective teachers. Those who were found negligent in their studies received grades of D or F. It doesn't take a genius to realize that the chosen few should well be concerned for their future. That is why, if there exists a sincere interest in improving their lot of academic despair and misgiving, all that is required of them is a little time.

Brother Giles, whose office is in Saint Francis 5, will be glad to administer whatever assistance is desired. Tell him your field of difficulty and he will see to it that you are given an outstanding tutor in that field. This is accomplished through Brother Giles' affiliation with the Tutorial Society whose chairman is Mickey Chapman.

No students can realistically insist that they need assistance but are unable to acquire it. The means are available but the initiative is left up to the students, as mature individuals whose incentives are to learn and to improve their academic standing at Saint Leo College.

David Eannacony

Poet's Corner

Ode To An Old Owl

Oh little owl in a tree,
Please stay wise and listen to me,
Don't fly low in front of a car
Or your eye will be one big scar.
If this should occur to you,
Call your nearest, local zoo.
If you can't, and need some aide,
Ta Ta's here to be your maid.
But if Paul should come at you,
Little owl, your life span's through.
So pass the word, and guard the meadows,
Tell your friends, watch out for Eddows.
Ta Ta!
Be open mined to owls – they give a hoot!

Runaway Monk

From out of the cloistered walls he came
Wearing neither robe nor hood,
But rather conventional garb.
And when he hit the road
It wasn't for meditating,
But for fornicating.

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Interview With Area Coordinators

The following is an interview The Lion had with the Area Coordinators: John Dux, Kay Williamson and Judy Paulson.

THE LION – What are the major problems in your areas and what solutions would you offer to remedy these problems?

JOHN – I see as the major problem the lack of student co-operation. The college has established policies which are for the well being and success of each student. For example, the policy which states that a "study atmosphere should prevail between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m." is for the benefit of all resident students. Yet, it is frequently violated. If the student only realized that he is paying approximately $80 per week for his college education, then he might realize that residence hall policies are in his best interest. Of the 168 hours in a week, only 16 to 18 hours are spent in academic instruction and approximately 100 hours are spent in the residence halls. Thus, direct exposure to academic instruction is only brief in comparison to the hours spent in the residence halls. If the housing climate is non-intellectual and the academic exposure is limited, then the student whose co-operation is lacking should not be surprised if he ends up a dropout or a disillusioned graduate.

JUDY – At present there are fortunately no major problems due to the remarkable adjustment of freshmen and seniors in my area.

KAY – I don't really have any major problems in the Marmion - New Residence Area, so to speak. Granted, we do have many different individual problems with different personalities but these are not of a public nature.

THE LION – What are your opinions of the telephone system employed by our college and of the present method of relating telephone calls and messages?

JOHN – I would like to see a telephone in each student's room. I would like to see a 24 hour switch board coverage. Just like any large apartment building or hotel, a message light could be installed on each telephone and if the student is out when he receives a phone call, the switchboard would simply turn on the message light and upon the student's return he could call the switchboard for his message.

JUDY – The telephone system has benefited the college to a great extent, however, I think the switchboard should be open longer and there should be greater access to outside operators in case of emergencies.

KAY – I do not believe that the telephone system is adequate for this campus. The switchboard should be open 24 hours a day; this would eliminate the "fouled-up" messages. Also, the public phones should be on each floor of the men's dorms, not outside.

THE LION – How does our housing system compare with the housing systems of other colleges?

JOHN – I think we have a good housing system compared to other colleges. I believe we have some room for improvements. Since so many hours are spent in the residence halls, I would like to see a voluntary faculty involvement with the resident students on an academic and cultural basis. I think we could use our residence halls for recreation and social events where space is available. Also, the tutorial program could be extended into the residence halls. Maybe a small reference library could be provided in each residence hall with encyclopedias, atlases, almanacs, dictionaries, etc. Discipline should not be handled by the residence hall staff but rather by a Student Honor Court.

JUDY – Our housing system is similar, if not more liberal than many housing systems of other colleges. There are no regulations which do not have a sound basis supporting them.

KAY – Although I have no definite facts, I feel that our housing system can be favorably compared with other small college systems. In fact, I believe Saint Leo has a much more liberal outlook than many of the small colleges, especially Catholic institutions. The students play an important role in our housing system and I believe this has proved meaningful.

THE LION – Certain colleges throughout the country have adopted visitation programs which allow men to visit women's rooms and women to visit men's rooms. What are your ideas on such a program being adopted here?

JOHN – I would favor room visitation by the opposite sexes if I saw more maturity displayed by our students. I believe in real situations. By the time young men and women go to college they should have sufficient maturity to respect each other in the back seat of a car or in each other's bed room.

JUDY – I believe a visitation program conducted under the proper circumstances would be favorable to a college atmosphere and help to narrow the gap between Saint Leo men and coeds.

KAY – I am in favor of periodic visitation programs allowing men to visit women's rooms and vice versa. In fact, we are now in the process of making a survey of how many colleges do have such a policy. After obtaining all the results, we are going to discuss the possibility of such a program on our campus.

THE LION – Coeducational housing units, where male students live on one floor of a dorm and female students on another floor, have been established on numerous college campuses. Since Saint Leo College will be building new dorms in the near future, do you think these dorms should be coeducational and why?

JOHN – Yes, I think Saint Leo should have coeducational residence halls. This could be established now by making the New Residence Hall for women a male residence hall and keeping women in Marmion Hall with both men and women sharing the same lounge and cafeteria facilities. Benoit Hall could become a women's hall. If Saint Leo builds a new residence hall for women next to New Hall, they could be connected by a common lounge. I believe coeducational living would create a sense of pride in the residence hall.

JUDY – Coeducational housing units would create greater unity in the college. I think living conditions set up in a manner such as Marmion Hall for the men and New Dorm for women and connected by an adjoining lobby would be better than female students on one floor and male students on another floor.

KAY – After visiting the Univ. of Florida, I believe that coeducational housing units are beneficial. Personally, I think the Marmion - New Residence area would be an ideal set up with the men in New Residence and the women in Marmion, and sharing the same lounge area. I feel that such a situation would be much more realistic. As far as future dorms are concerned, I think the college should definitely look into the possibilities.

THE LION – In the last edition of *The Lion*, Pete DeLuca and Mike Tenore offered a few suggestions which they thought would alleviate the student parking problems on campus. What are your opinions of Pete and Mike's suggestions, and do you have any additional suggestions concerning the matter?

JOHN – The suggestions offered by Pete and Mike are worth looking into since there are more cars on the Saint Leo campus than ever before. The new parking lot being built behind Saint Edward's Hall will help relieve some of the parking problems. Assigned parking, in which spaces are numbered and bumper stickers have matching numbers, would assure each student his own parking space.

JUDY – There should be larger parking areas for students and they should be a reasonable distance from the classes and dorms.

KAY – Concerning parking, I think I can only speak for the Women's Area. We have more of a problem this year because there are quite a few more cars. We have eliminated some of this congestion by converting the tennis courts into a parking lot but more space will be needed next year.

Beware . . .

Consider this little article a word of praise for Hick the Narc who we feel is an all-around guy. Hick is a prefect at one of the male dorms (the one opposite Saint Francis). Hick is a person never caught off his guard; he is always around when you need him. For instance, the Friday night of the hurricane Hick courageously battled his way thru the winds and rains to "police" the halls of Carmel instead of his own. Hurray Hick!!

Another prime example was the night a number of male sport enthusiasts decided to go beaver hunting. Hick, never one to miss out on the fun, got word of the excursion and decided to go along as Game Warden. This, we feel, truly brings out Hick's sincere love for his fellow students.

Incidents like these are numerous. Hick has also been noted for his zealous attraction towards boxing. Hick, however, does not have an earnest love for all sports as he does for boxing; he does, in fact, show some ill feelings toward Karate (which is only natural for someone who holds as many interests as Hick does). He is remembered as once saying to a Karate student of this school who is of a lower degree, "Come on, Joe Karate, let's see you use some of that stuff on me." Well, no human is a lover of everything and we guess that Hick is human.

Since the beginning of school Hick has also taken a strong stand against cooking. Anyone who comes in contact with Hick must agree that he is no sort of connoisseur; so we would like to see him jibbering about pot and pans.

We, the PHANTOMS, would like to express our appreciation to the administration for allowing Hick to continue his wonderful work and also to be our hero, Hick, for his actions far beyond the call of duty. A word to the wise is sufficient, for you can never tell when Hick will again decide to go over to the Grotto and pick flowers in the middle of the night behind a tree or steal your pack of cigarettes and rummage through them as if looking for something.

In closing, we would again like to thank Hick for all he has done. Thanks Hick!!

. . . THE PHANTOMS

Art Exhibit

Exhibits of the Saint Leo College Fine Arts Division Faculty Show will be on display in Duncan Lounge of the McDonald Center November 6-26. All interested persons are invited to see the exhibition free of charge Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The three man show will present the works of instructors Joseph D. Geiger. in graphics; Richard W. Guenther, paintings; and Dennis W. Phillips in ceramics. sculpture and drawings.

Mr. Geiger has exhibited in many local and regional shows throughout the United States. He won first prize in oils at the National German-American Soldiers art competition in Stuttgart and honorable mention at the Boston National Print Show. He designed and executed various interior decorations for Saint John's Episcopal Church, Brooksville, and has outdoor scuplture in progress elsewhere.

Mr. Guenther has exhibited his works at the University of Louisville, Indiana University and the Cultural Bi-National Institute in Brazil. His examples of art appear in many private collections in several states and Brazil. He participated in group shows sponsored by the U.S. State Department and the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts.

Mr. Phillips majored in painting at the Ringling School of Art and the University of South Florida where he also earned the M.F.A. degree in ceramics. He joined the Saint Leo faculty in 1967 after teaching art and the humanities at U.S.F.

"A Giant Task Ahead" –Fagan

Facing the toughest schedule in the college's history and having to do it with what might be the youngest collegiate basketball team in the country, spells problems for Saint Leo College Coach Howie Fagan.

"We have a giant task ahead of us," says Fagan, who is starting his second season as coach of the Monarchs. "Last year I'm sure we had the youngest team in the country and went 10-5. But this year we've got more problems. Several ifs will determine how well we do."

Two of the "ifs" surround the talented Clyde Alexander from Hernando, Florida. Fagan moved Alexander (6-7) from center to forward at the start of the pre-season practice. Only time will tell how well the likeable youngster makes the adjustment.

Doubt still looms in the coach's mind concerning the strength of Alexander's right knee. Last year, the two-time All-Stater had considerable trouble with a torn cartilage and was never able to go full tilt. He worked on the knee with weights during the summer and doctors have now declared that he is in fine shape.

Mike O'Brien, 6-8 sophomore center from Saint Rita High School in Chicago, Illinois, has been moved to center in an attempt to shore up the defense.

"Mike is also working at the forward slot," says Fagan. "He has taken on additional burdens, but is getting tougher every day. We are spending considerable time working with Mike on defense."

"O'Brien, however, isn't the only player working on defense, the biggest weakness with last year's youthful squad."

"Everyone is working on this aspect," says Fagan. "We will spend 50 percent of our practice time every night on defense."

"The coaches want to sell defense to the team, make them realize how important it is. Our goal is to get the squad to the point where they love to play it."

One of the areas where Fagan shouldn't have to worry is at guard. Returning from last year are Rich Wallace, 5-8 from Irvington, N.J., and Larry Moore, 5-11 alumnus of Mount Carmel High School in Chicago, where he played for Fagan.

"They are small but their quickness compensates for their size," says Fagan. "Both of them are good shooters, have court savvy and are tough defensive players. Rich and Larry work well together and are going to give plenty of teams fits."

The duo was called the "best guard combination in the state of Florida" by an opposing coach last season. Wallace is the only senior on the team and Moore is one of seven sophomores.

Fagan is quick to point out that Wallace and Moore don't have their starting berths sewed up. Isaac Rudd, 6-0 freshman, is expected to press both of them for the slot in the starting lineup.

"Ike has all of the tools to be a great one," says Fagan. "He will have to learn our system but he'll play a lot of ball for us this year."

A big concern of the coaching staff during the early practice session was finding some depth. Fagan's hoping that one individual, Kevin Connors, a 6-4 graduate of Saint Leo High School in Chicago, provides the needed help.

"Kevin could be the key to the season," says Fagan. "He's a good sized kid and is really strong. If he learns to work with others we could be in good shape."

For three freshmen, Mark Mitchell and Joe and Jack Norris, this will be a learning year. "They'll see action but will need to adjust to our system," says Fagan.

The 24-game schedule that has been compiled is one Fagan says "shouldn't be given to a heart patient." The 34 year old mentor then emphasizes that he's in excellent health, now!!

The Monarchs will play 13 of those 24 contests on the road and the first four games are scheduled to be on foreign floors.

"This is as challenging a schedule as any young college could undertake," says Fagan. "We're facing it with optimism."

"Our kids are out to prove that we are able to compete with the best. We want to play the best. There is no purpose in scheduling 25 opponents you know you can beat. Anyone that does that doesn't know what athletics is all about. We have to find out how good we are."

The Monarchs will make two road trips that will indicate how well Fagan's basketball program is moving. In mid-January the team will be in Connecticut for games with nationally recognized Fairfield University, Sacred Heart University and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Then in late February the Monarchs travel to the Chicago area for a game with NAIA power Lewis College and a game with the DePaul Blue Demons. This trip concludes in Pensacola, Fla., with a date against the University of West Florida.

Golfers Win

Last weekend, Howie Liddle and Jim Dwyer, two members of St. Leo's Golf Team, teamed together to win the Pebble Creek Best Ball Tournament at the Pebble Creek Country Club.

Supported by a fine gallery of other team members and other golfing enthusiasts, they won the Championship Flight (no handicaps used) with scores of 69 and 70 for a 139 total. Liddle and Dwyer also took first place honors in the Handicap Division (verified handicaps used) with scores of 66 and 65 for a 131 total.

For winning the tournament they received gift certificates for $30 plus trophies.

Tryouts for this year's golf team are already in progress. There are a number of good freshman prospects, however, all six members of last year's team are back. With all this freshman talent, this could be the first year that St. Leo will have a freshman as well as a varsity golf squad.

Soccer

On Saturday October 26th, the Saint Leo soccer team was beaten 2-0 at Gainesville by the University of Florida. The Monarchs played a fine game against the experienced Florida club by showing plenty of hustle and spirit. The University of Florida has a club-soccer team and there are players who were on it for four or five years.

Saint Leo went up to Jacksonville to play the tough Jacksonville University squad on Sunday October 27th. The Monarchs were defeated 4-2, but played one of their best games all season. They were down 2-0 during the second quarter but Mike "Whitey" Williams started the team going by scoring on a corner kick. Rick Rotter followed up in the third quarter to tie the score at 2-2 from his right-wing position. Jacksonville managed to squeeze in two more goals, but with a couple of good breaks the Monarchs could have been victorious.

If the squad keeps up the spirit it showed over last weekend's road trip, it can be expected to win most of its remaining games. There are two more away games left before the Monarchs return to their home field: Florida Southern on Nov. 5th and Rollins College on Nov. 8th. On Saturday Nov. 9th, Saint Leo will play host to Embry Riddle at 2:00. This game will be one of the most interesting of the season because Embry Riddle will seek revenge after taking a 3-2 beating by the Monarchs.

Richard Bonenfant

Cross-Country

On October 30th, St. Leo College's cross-country team finished its season with a victory over St. Pete J.C., 11-25. The team finished with a 2-4 season record, not including countless practice meets. This was the best season ever for the cross-country team.

Sweeping the first three places were Dan Messersmith, Art Carroll and Steve Donahue. Running a fine race and coming in fifth was Jake Jacobsen. All four of St. Leo's runners ran their best times of the season.

Steve Donahue was by far the most improved runner of the year. Jake Jacobsen was the most dedicated and Dan Messersmith and Art Carroll were the best. Dan and Art battled each other every meet and always finished near the top.

St. Leo can be very proud of these runners, but the cross-country team needs more members. If you have guts and desire, no matter what your ability is, you too can run and represent Saint Leo College. Next year a new season will begin again and Coach Lockenour would like to see some new faces. To uphold the honor of your school is a great thrill . . . why not give it a try?

Olympic Results

The Olympic's Top Twenty:

Nation	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
U.S.A.	45	28	34	107
U.S.S.R.	29	32	30	91
Hungary	10	10	12	32
Japan	11	7	7	25
E. Germany	9	9	7	25
W. Germany	5	10	10	25
Poland	5	2	11	18
Australia	5	7	5	17
Italy	3	4	9	16
France	7	3	5	15
Rumania	4	6	5	15
Czech.	7	2	4	13
England	5	5	3	13
Kenya	3	4	2	9
Mexico	3	3	3	9
Bulgaria	2	4	3	9
Yugoslavia	3	3	2	8
Denmark	1	4	3	8
Holland	3	3	1	7
Iran	2	1	2	5

Dirt

by Perry & Dick

We apologize to all dirt fans for not having our column in the last edition of The Lion but due to circumstances beyond our control we spent a week in the Clearwater Jail sobering up after a wild weekend.

Is Sister Lucy really in the Sky with Diamonds?

One of St. Leo's secretaries proudly displays a sign saying that "she may or may not" – do what, we haven't the guts to ask.

Flash . . . Special news bulletin to all dirt fans – "The National Catholic Newspaper Association condemns DIRT and wishes to states that Perry and Dick are going to hell." (So what else is new?)

DIRT'S personal ad: "Will the boy who stole my panties during Hurricane Gladys please return them as soon as possible? They're the only pair I own." KMA New Dorm 669

DIRT has been informed by the Office of Student Affairs that Dean Kaye is not Rosemary's Baby but rather the heavenly angel of SLC.

Is Nick DiCerbo really Batman?

Now that all parents have left campus, St. Leo's can go back to being the "fun and sin" capital of Pasco County. (What sneaks we are!)

Perry: "What do you think of Harrington banning the press?"

Dick: "Well, it's nothing unusual. Russia did the same thing in Czechoslovakia."

DIRT'S dictionary defines "happiness" as a night out at the PIT with a six-pack in one arm and a broad in the other.

Some of St. Leo's pretty coeds have a faculty for making love while others just have a student body.

After noticing all the D's and F's received by students for mid-term grades, we've come to the conclusion that many students are under the impression that studying may be hazardous to their minds.

DIRT'S quote of the week: "Some of my best friends are Jews." –Adolf Hitler

DIRT overheard a conversation at the PIT last Friday night between a freshman boy and a senior girl.

Freshman Boy: "Have you ever been rejected?"

Senior Girl: "No, a boy tried to once, but I wouldn't let him."

Last week's Open House was such a success that this time next year St. Leo will have a Grandparents Weekend.

DIRT'S reminder to all – "DIRT Prints Only The Truth."